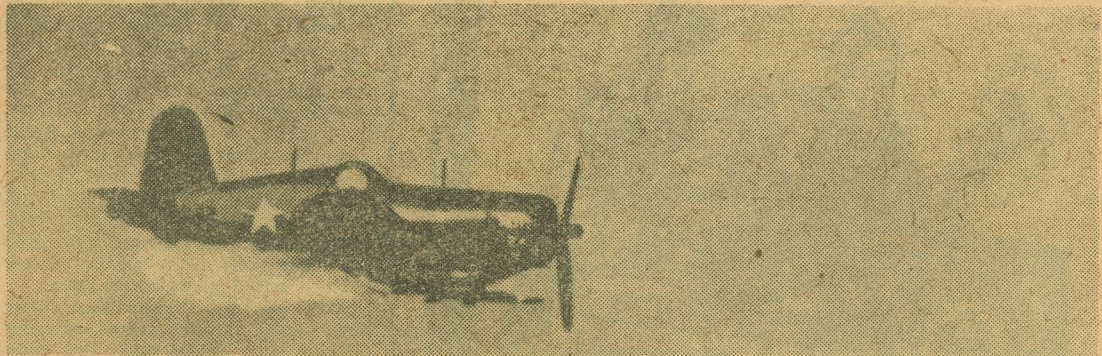
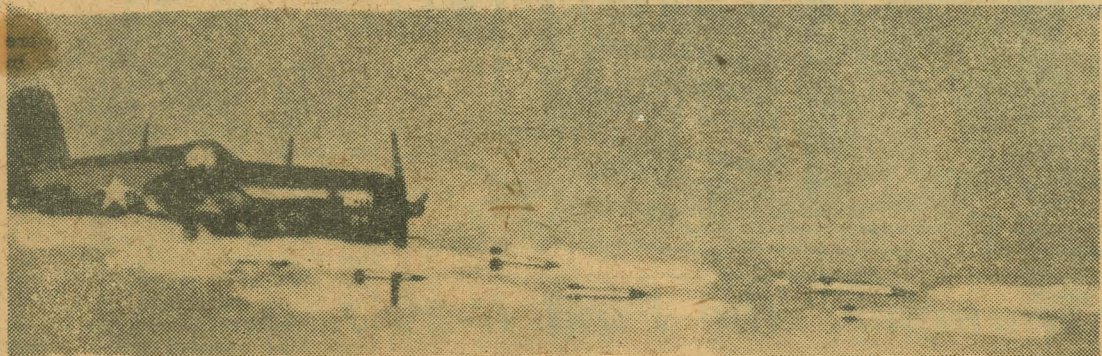


Navy Corsair Unlooses Deadly Rocket Barrage



Corsair pilot fires rockets, they belch smoke and flame . . .



... and take off toward the target. Rockets, with their powerful explosive charges, transform planes into the equivalent of flying artillery pieces. These photos were taken during Navy tests in California.

Spain Protests Washington, N. Y., Abilene To France on Plan Big Welcomes for Ike Chambery Riot

MADRID, June 17—Spain announced today that a formal protest had been lodged with the French government against the attack on a trainload of Spaniards at Chambery, a French town near the Swiss border, Friday night.

The Spanish Foreign Minister also advised the U. S. and British envoys in Madrid of the circumstances of the attack, contending that the incident was an example of the inability of the French government to maintain order, the United Press said.

According to the official Spanish version, which did not mention any deaths, 22 of the train's 470 passengers are missing, 61 were injured severely, and 100 were injured slightly.

Spain said the train was transporting Spaniards who had lived and traded in Germany for several years, and that few, if any, members of the disbanded Spanish Blue Division, which fought with the Germans against the Russians, were aboard.

(The Associated Press quoted official French quarters in Paris as confirming that the train did not carry Blue Division soldiers. The Ministry of the Interior announced that no one had been killed during the riot, whereas early reports listed 12 dead.)

Belgian Cabinet Out In King's Move

BRUSSELS, June 17 (AP)—The Belgian government resigned yesterday with the announcement that King Leopold had decided to return to Belgium within a few days.

Premier Achille van Acker, in submitting his resignation, said the government could not "assume responsibility for the political events which may follow the return of the King."

It is generally expected here that a general strike will be ordered if Leopold returns.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS)—A 55-year-old Texas-born Kansan was on his way home today to accept the tribute of a grateful nation.

Having tasted the acclaim of London and Paris, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower will arrive at Washington's National Airport at 11 a. m. Monday to receive the plaudits of the capital, then move on to New York City on Tuesday and Abilene, Kan., his home town, on Thursday.

The capital planned to give Ike the biggest reception ever accorded a returning hero. Upwards of 500,000 persons—a sizable crowd here—were expected to see him during the day.

The city has declared time out for Eisenhower Day. Stores and schools will be closed for the parade, and all Federal employees who can be spared from their jobs will be permitted a glimpse of the general.

Bomber, Fighter Escort

With Eisenhower will be 53 other veterans—27 officers and 26 enlisted men, including 21 sergeants and one Pfc—who left Paris for Bermuda on Saturday in three four-engined Skymasters.

The party will be met at the coast by 100 bombers and fighters, which will provide roaring escort to the capital.

Top priority for greeting the general and his party has been assigned to Mrs. Eisenhower and other relatives and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

On Tuesday, Eisenhower will go to New York City, where 2,000,000 people are expected to welcome him. There, he will see his first baseball game in a long time—a tussle between the New York Giants and the Boston Braves.

The climax of his homecoming will be Thursday at Abilene. It will be the smallest in terms of crowd size, but it will be the warmest.

For at Abilene, Ike will be reunited with his mother, Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, 83.

BELSEN CHIEF TO BE TRIED

LONDON, June 17 (INS)—Joseph Kramer "the Beast of Belsen," notorious head of the Belsen concentration camp, will be the first war criminal in British hands to stand trial, it was announced today.

Army Notes Rise Of Venereal Rate In Bremen Area

BREMEN, Germany, June 17 (INS)—The spread of venereal disease among U. S. troops in this area is causing grave concern among American health and public safety officials.

A spokesman said the VD rate was alarmingly on the increase, although U. S. soldiers are technically forbidden to associate with German women. He attributed this condition largely to the soldiers' fear of the heavy fines and penalties for fraternizing, resulting in failure to use Army sanitary facilities.

However, information collected by medical officers and treatment stations is confidential and cannot be used against soldiers in a court martial. Most soldiers apparently are unaware of this fact.

Complicating the situation is the fact that at least 400 known German prostitutes are circulating in the Bremen "sex underground," as a result of the army crack-down on houses in the red-light district.

44th Inf. Reaches New Staging Area

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Reims, June 17—The 44th Inf. Div., which during the European war captured 44,044 enemy troops, today began arriving at Camp Pittsburgh near here, on the first lap of its redeployment journey to the Pacific theater by way of the U. S. It is the second combat unit to arrive at AAC for redeployment.

The 44th, commanded by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, began its seven months of combat with the Seventh Army on Oct. 17, at Luneville.

Yanks Win Last Hilltops Across Tip of Okinawa As July Typhoons Near

GUAM, June 17 (ANS)—With unexpected aid from enemy artillery, U. S. Tenth Army units early today captured the last three Japanese-held hills on the high plateau across the southern tip of Okinawa, where an estimated 10,000 of the enemy's original 85,000-man garrison are fighting a last-ditch battle.

Japs Pushed Back 5 Miles Into Cagayan

MANILA, June 17 (ANS)—U. S. forces in northeastern Luzon have driven five miles deeper into Cagayan Valley and captured Ipin airfield, and Gen. MacArthur announced today that Japanese efforts to stem the American advance into the 150-mile stretch of lowlands have been "ineffective."

The 37th Inf. Div. fought its way north in the lower reaches of the valley, where the largest organized force of Japs in the Philippines is concentrated. North of Bagabag, meanwhile, Sixth Div. infantry repulsed a counterattack by strong Jap forces which are cut off from the main body in the valley.

Planes Aid Guerrillas

Filipino guerrillas also harassed the enemy farther north and captured the town of Certantes. Allied airmen dropped a total of 252 tons of bombs in support.

Planes of the Far Eastern AF ranged southwest of the Philippines, bombing Jap shipping along Borneo's west coast, and attacked airfields on Formosa and Celebes and targets in China's west coast ports.

On Borneo, Australian Ninth Div. troops pushed six miles southwestward along the coast road from captured Brunel to the village of Tutong, where retreating Japanese have begun to destroy rich wells and tanks.

Japs Report Fleet Moving

MacArthur's communique reported further air strikes at oil-rich Balikpapan, halfway down the island's east coast, but did not mention any fleet movements toward the area as had been reported by Tokyo radio, which asserted that an Allied fleet, was moving toward Balikpapan.

American minesweepers, part of the fleet which put Aussie troops ashore on Borneo one week ago today, have been dredging waters off Barom Point, 70 miles below Brunel.

British Task Force Hits Truk 2 Days

GUAM, June 17 (ANS)—The by-passed Jap island base of Truk, was attacked for two days and a night by carrier aircraft and warships of the British Pacific Fleet, Admiral Nimitz announced today, and Tokyo radio announced the attack has gone into its third day.

Airfields, docks, harbor defenses and radio stations were destroyed in intensive day and night strikes Thursday and Friday. Two Jap planes were destroyed on the ground but none was sighted in the air. One British plane was lost to moderate anti-aircraft fire.

Truk, where the Japs may have up to 100,000 men, has been under U. S. attack since January, 1944, although the last big raid there was made more than a year ago.

Elements of the 96th Inf. Div. knocked the Japs from Yuza, known as Hill 167, tallest of the three peaks from which the enemy had been raking American soldiers and Marines all along the four-mile battleline. Not only did the 96th drive the Japanese from the hill, but before dark the Yanks were pushing southwestward down its back slopes.

Further east, Hill 153 was occupied by troops of the Seventh Inf. Div., who moved forward after Jap artillery barrage had registered on a Jap troop concentration and wiped it out. Tanks supported the 32nd Regt.'s successful attack on Hill 115, smallest of the peaks. The Seventh's overall advance of half a mile was the greatest of the day.

Anami Islands Bombed

Adm. Nimitz's communique made no mention of U. S. gains on the western sector, but a front dispatch reported that the position of First Marine Div. troops on Kunishi Hill had been made less vulnerable by the 96th's capture of Yuza.

There was no report today of enemy air attacks on U. S. forces in the Okinawa area. Nimitz said American carrier aircraft and heavy land-based bombers attacked harbor installations in the Anami group of islands in the Ryukyus, a little more than 200 miles from the Japanese home island of Kyushu.

Correspondents on Okinawa, meanwhile, have reported the imminence of the annual typhoon season, which reaches its peak in July, August and September with three or four twisters every week. The fact that high winds and heavy seas are already imminent is emphasized by a study of meteorological records, which show that the area averaged at least one typhoon every June from 1901 to 1940.

Report Pacific Out for Patton

WASHINGTON, June 17—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., will not be sent to the Pacific because the War Department fears "his colorful and explosive personality will clash with the equally colorful Gen. MacArthur," the Scripps Howard Washington Bureau said in a dispatch printed yesterday in Scripps Howard newspapers.

The article said the Third Army commander's trip home was made primarily to get a Pacific assignment, but when his request was relayed to MacArthur it was vetoed by the Pacific chief.

"Friction arises when two such top commanders are thrown together," the dispatch quoted military men as saying in explanation of the refusal.

"There would be no question that Gen. MacArthur would be boss should Gen. Patton get a Pacific assignment and Gen. Patton would be the first to agree because he is one of the Army's foremost sticklers for discipline and authority," the article said. "It's just that the personalities of the two outstanding Generals could not mix."

MAIL CALL

Smokeless Powder

Why can't our Ordnance people give us smokeless powder? This may seem anticlimax now in the ETO, but I'm compelled to mention it in justice to the boys in the Pacific and their future cohorts from here. Since we are the best-equipped army in the world, why not change from the present powder to the same type as the Germans used? On several occasions I've tried to locate enemy positions from as close as 300 yards and found it extremely difficult, especially when they were well camouflaged. But just one round from an M-1, let alone an MG or BAR, throws out so much smoke a man often hesitates to fire and disclose his position. Very little of our firing is done at more than 500 yards; at this range the power of strike of a bullet would be but little affected by the substitution of powders. If we use the present powder to pierce armor, enemy armor is usually too thick for .30 caliber arms anyway. This is not a gripe, but a plea from boys who have been out there and know what they need.

—H. A. Weselius, Capt., Inf.

Fluctuation

The following is a summary of the rise and fall of the Infantry Medic:

STATES: Pill Roller and Syringe Mechanic.

ENGLAND: Buddy and Pal.

FRANCE: A Real Guy.

BELGIAN BULGE: Man of the Hour.

GERMANY: Hero!

POST-V-E-DAY GERMANY: Essential, Pill Roller and Syringe Mechanic.

—Infantry Medic

Kid Stuff

While waiting redeployment, we have been assigned the strenuous duty of guarding civilian prisoners. They consist of German males from the ages of 10 to 70. We, as conquerors, do not think anything of putting Krauts to work. BUT when soldiers of the conquering army stand guard with rifles over children, some changes should be made.

We think that all soldiers of Allied armies will agree with us when we say: Working kids of their age under guard is not in our line. We know about "Hitler's Kinder," but American pride should be considered. Isn't it possible for a just punishment to be given these damnable infants that disgust even the guards who watch them?

—Humiliated Guards of Bradley's Bloody Butchin'

Jeeplless Medics

Hold your hats for this one, fellows! It's the truth, so help me. Our Group CO has acquired 9 jeeps plus several non-TO trucks. Our TO for jeeps gives three to HQ, one to the chaplain and one to the Medics. Early in the game the CO got rid of our chaplain but managed to hold on to his jeep. During the ETO campaign four more jeeps were "acquired." Now

with a total of nine jeeps, two more than he can find drivers for, he sends his four Medics (two captains and two T-5s) off on DS, refusing to let them take their transportation. None can be furnished by the serviced unit because at T-O strength they can't spare a vehicle. So while the Medics are restricted from making surveys and inspections the Group CO hoards nine jeeps, three times his TO allotment. His reason (stop me if you've heard this one): He might be called on in an emergency to deliver a bowl of cranberry jelly to the General.

—Disgusted Medic

Below the Belt

I am writing of a situation about which something must be done. I know by facts that the same shortage of rations from which we are suffering also exists in many other units here in Germany. I am under the impression that we have a ten per cent cut in issue but not to the extent that we should draw less for 200 men now than we did a few months ago for 150 men.

The truth is, my men are hungry. We are Ordnance men of an Armored Division, and at this time have as much work plus an organized athletic schedule, as we did before VE-Day.

Is this situation completely necessary? It's not very easy for a mess sergeant and his cooks, when in Germany orders are that you must not supplement your rations from any other source.

Someone should look into this deal.

—S-Sgt. W. L. Poland,
127th Ord. Mn. Bn., Apo 255.

Chairborne Chevaliers

It has come to our attention that the Chairborne Chevaliers who have braved the perils of Washington traffic twice a day are now petitioning the local politicians (cultivated by them during the war years) for release from the Army so they can join the U. N. R. R. A. (at 3,600 dollars and expenses per annum). This would give them a free trip to a safe and sound Europe while obviating further military duty. Perhaps several high-point men on duty here now might be interested in such jobs—men, we might add, with the experience necessary to understand the European postwar temperament. As for the Chevaliers—could not their desire for foreign travel be quickly surfeited by a little trip to the South Pacific?

—J. G. Taylor, 1st Lt., MAC

MS Found in a Bottle, II

I agree with Pfc Robert Yeager (Mail Call, June 6), as we have the same trouble over short rations, only worse. We now have roll call in bed every morning, as everyone is too weak to get out of bed. In the back yard the strong are digging graves for those unable to rise and get their bird seed in the morning. If Yeager can stand the trip, we invite him to visit us and see our crop of white crosses. We want food.

—Nine QM Truck Boys

Aid for China

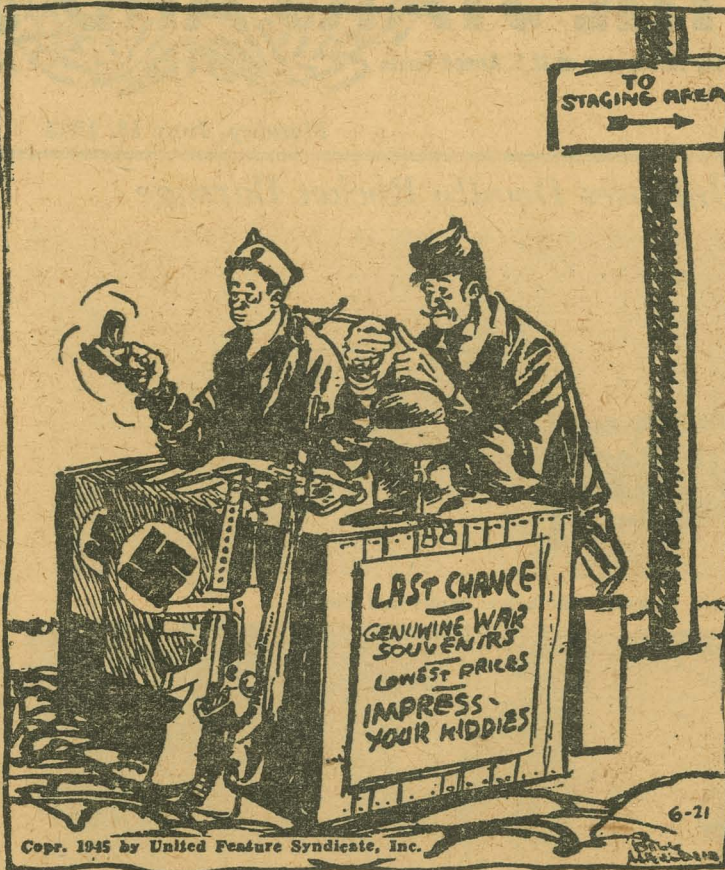
Dispose of captured German material by giving it to our ally—China. Reasons:

1. To cut our war cost.
2. German equipment is fairly good and probably superior to that used by the Japanese.
3. China has been receiving little equipment from our government because we needed vast amounts for defeating Germany.
4. The large task involved in the disposition of this equipment will be automatically taken care of by stripping Germany of her war equipment for use against the Japs.

—1st Sgt. R. H., FA B.

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



'Thumper,' the First B-29 Over Tokyo, Back in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (ANS)—Battlescarred and weather-worn, "Thumper," the first B-29 to fly over Tokyo and only survivor of an original fleet of 30 based at Saipan, has returned to the U.S.

The one-time experimental ship, which led a charmed life while skipping between flak and fighters dropping tons of bombs on Tokyo and Osaka in 40 sorties, was piloted home by Lt. Col. Robert E. Haynes of Hermosa Beach, Calif., veteran of 102 combat missions.

Aboard the ship was the first Superfort crew to return to the states on rotation after the required 30 missions—a crew that has remained intact with the exception of its pilot from start to finish.

Lt. Harold R. Morris of Madisonville, La., said the going is tough over Tokyo these days, and "while fighter opposition has died down some, flak and searchlights are thicker than ever."

Originally used as an experimental plane to determine just how much gas and bomb tonnage could be used in raids on Tokyo, Thumper was hit probably more than 100 times by fighter and anti-aircraft fire—but it never missed a flight from its Saipan base.

Soviets Take Nazi Materiel

BERLIN, June 17 (Reuter)—Marshal Gregory Zhukov yesterday ordered all war materiel in Soviet-occupied territory handed over to the Russians during the next few weeks.

Specifically named were weapons, patents and blueprints of inventions, and all military installations, including airfields, naval bases, fortifications and technical laboratories.

At the same time, Berlin radio announced the appearance of a new daily paper, the Deutsche Volkszeitung (German People's Journal) in Berlin.

CARRIER IS DISCHARGED

MONTREAL, June 17 (AP)—The Empire MacDermot, a British merchantman converted to a baby aircraft carrier during the war in Europe, has been returned to her original status. She arrived yesterday to load 300,000 bushels of grain for the United Kingdom. Five similar carriers whose fighting days are over are en route to Montreal as grain ships.

Berlin Bessie Had Revenge In Yank Dead

CAMP SHANKS, N. Y., June 17 (ANS)—How 75 American prisoners of war were shot by the Nazis during an attempted break for freedom, after being jammed in boxcars for a ten-day 'sardine ride' for refusing to reveal military information, was disclosed today by a returned P.W. Sgt. Steven Karpiak, of Camden, N. J., who came home yesterday after six months in German prison camps, said that "Berlin Bessie," counterpart in Germany of Axis Sally, came to Buchenwald, just before Christmas and promised the Americans a fine holiday dinner if they would give information.

She told the Yanks that their girls back home were running around with other men, but they scoffed at her, Karpiak said. As a result, "Berlin Bessie took her revenge," he continued.

"The whole bunch of us were jammed into boxcars, 60 men in each car," Karpiak said. "They gave us a ten-day 'sardine ride' with nothing but a couple of loaves of bread. Ten days like that in frozen weather.

"Some of the boys were so starved and so frozen that they didn't care any more. A group tried to break loose and escape. Seventy-five were shot by the Nazis. The rest were recaptured. On the way to Lindburg, Germany, the freight cars were shunted onto a siding during an Allied air attack."

Allied authorities have not yet found Berlin Bessie, although Axis Sally is under arrest in Italy.

China Troops Gain on Coast

CHUNGKING, June 17 (Reuter)—Chinese troops have made gains on both fronts of their war.

Operating behind Japanese lines east of the Canton-Hankow railway, the Chinese have recaptured Sinfeng, on the "invasion coast" of Chekiang province, 185 miles northeast of the port of Canton and Hoping, about 150 miles northeast of Hongkong. They are moving toward Wenchow, 225 miles south of Shanghai.

In the southwest, Chinese have recaptured Ishan, outer defense bastion of the American airbase at Liuchow. The Japanese garrison of Ishan has withdrawn southeast along the road to Tatang, 22 miles from Liuchow.

Hoping, which means "peace on the mountain," and which was taken after fierce fighting, was found leveled. The Japanese have set fire to many villages in their northward retreat.

Ordnance Squads Press Clearing of Mines and Ammo

WITH COM Z TROOPS IN FRANCE, June 17—U. S. Army Ordnance bomb disposal squads are recovering and destroying thousands of bombs and tons of unserviceable ammunition left by the Germans throughout Europe.

The men have the difficult job of handling duds dropped over France, Belgium, Holland and parts of Germany, removing unexploded booby traps and digging out buried explosives from buildings and farm lands.

German prisoners of war and French civilian squads are assisting in the work.

FOOD PRODUCTION LOWER

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter)—U. S. Delegate D. A. Fitzgerald told the Allied Food Conference here that food production in the U.S. this year will not equal the record of the last three years.

The Stars and Stripes GERMANY EDITION

Vol. 1, No. 75, Mon., June 18, 1945

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Nazi Admits Part in Killing Of U.S. Airman

By GEORGE DORSEY
Staff Correspondent

AHRWEILER, Germany, June 17—The war-crime trial of Peter Bach, alleged leader of a mob of German civilians who murdered a parachuted U.S. airman at Preist last August, ended almost as quickly as it began today.

Before a seven-man commission of U.S. 15th Army officers, the crippled Bach, without a display of emotion, confessed openly to the crime, saying he did it "in my excitement" and "without thinking."

The verdict will be announced after it has been reviewed by Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, 15th Army CG, who also is studying the verdicts of three other Germans tried for parts in the same crime two weeks ago.

The case against Bach was finished in such short order and was so clear-cut that the prosecutor did not even make his final argument.

Serving as trial judge advocate, for the prosecution, was Maj. Theodore K. Irwin of Dallas. One of the chief witnesses was Apollonia Binz, a Preist housewife, who witnessed the killing. She related that Bach cried to the mob: "Shoot him down! Beat him down!"

Other prosecution witnesses testified that after Bach had fired two shots, two other men, Peter Kohn and Matthias Gierens beat the flier to death with a club and a hammer. Kohn and Matthias already have been tried.

66th Div. Gets Staging Task

PARIS, June 17—Members of the 66th (Black Panther) Inf. Div., have been assigned to staff three staging areas and the port of Marseille, it was announced today by Com Z.

Activated in April, 1943 at Camp Blanding, Fla., the Division arrived in Europe last Christmas Day and was assigned the job of containing the 50,000 Germans penned in the Atlantic coast pockets at St. Nazaire and Lorient. The Division is commanded by Maj. Gen. H. F. Kramer.

Germans Planned Demolition in Paris Diplomat Discloses

VERSAILLES, June 17 (AP)—Raoul Nordling, Swedish consul general in France, today disclosed that Hitler's headquarters had ordered the main buildings in Paris to be blown up and as many Frenchmen as possible exterminated before the yielding of the city to the Allies last August.

The German commander in Paris, Gen. von Choltitz, had received the orders from Nazi headquarters, Nordling declared but did not carry them out. Nordling said he had appealed to the German commander and that Choltitz had admitted the orders made him a very "unhappy man."

"They had enough explosives under the Senate building to destroy that whole part of Paris," Nordling said. "Other buildings were loaded too."

The Swedish diplomat said also he had informed Gen. Eisenhower of the importance of sending troops into Paris instead of bypassing the city.

FLYING TIGER TO WED

DENVER, June 17 (ANS)—Col. Herbert Morgan Jr., 34, commander of the Clovis, N. M. Army airfield and famed Flying Tiger ace, and Miss Doris Marland, 23, of Denver, former WASP squadron commander, will be married June 22.

On Her It Looks Good



"Some chapeaux!" says Margie Stewart as she tries on a few 1945 creations in Paris. Margie, whose pert face and trim chassis have appeared on thousands of War Department savings posters at army installations all over the world, is touring the ETO on behalf of the Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest.

Shortage of U.S. Transport Leaves UK Brides Stranded

PARIS, June 17—More than 4,000 British wives of American soldiers today were informed they would have to wait at least 10 months for transportation to the U.S.

Com Z pointed out that while the Army's policy regarding transportation for dependents remained unchanged, shipping facilities "have become considerably tighter since VE-Day."

The Army has a waiting list of 4,000 British dependents whose applications for transportation have been approved.

Wives and children of U.S. soldiers, regardless of grade, may receive free transportation provided their application is accepted before the husband is ordered to another theater.

Wives of enlisted men below the grade of staff sergeant or technician third grade will have to finance the trip themselves if the husband is ordered to another theatre before the application for free transportation has been approved, Com Z said.

O'KELLY LEADS EIRE VOTING
DUBLIN, June 17 (UP)—Sean O'Kelly, government-sponsored nominee for Eire's presidency, appeared virtually certain of election today, although the ballot count still was in its early stages.

If elected, O'Kelly will succeed Douglas Hyde. It was one of Eire's quietest elections, with not a single incident reported throughout the country.

Bananas for ETO, 6,000 Tons of 'Em

MADRID, June 17—The U.S. Army has contracted for 6,000 tons of bananas to be exported from the Canary Islands to its forces in the ETO, causing rejoicing in the Canaries, where banana exports had virtually halted during the war. The Army also is buying 2,000 tons of tomatoes.

Playground at Rheims Will Be Sports Center

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 17—Pommery Park, the 56-acre former playground for champagne workers in Rheims, is being transformed by HQ Com, OISE Base Section, into a vast recreational sector for troops passing through this area and for military personnel assigned here.

Under OBS supervision, the big park will offer swimming pools, tennis courts, a track and acres of woodland.

Tanks, Airborne May Spearhead Move Into Berlin

WIESBADEN, June 17 (AP)—The American "Berlin Task Force" has opened advance headquarters at Halle, near Leipzig, the 12th Army Gp. disclosed yesterday.

Makeup of the force was not disclosed, but it was believed to include GIs from the Allied First Airborne Army.

The U. S. Second Armd. Div., originally announced to spearhead the "task force," still is at Brunswick, and will go into Berlin unless relieved previously by the 82nd Airborne Div. In any case, the 82nd Div. Paratroopers will relieve the Second Armd. eventually.

Jap Defenses Well Planned

GUAM, June 17 (ANS)—Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, 77th Div. commander, said today that the Japanese defenses on Okinawa were so powerfully built that he thought "there was a German officer back there in charge."

Bruce, here for what he said was a visit to his men in hospitals, declared the enemy defense pattern showed greater skill in the emplacement of weapons for intricate cross-fire and massed mortar and artillery than he had noted before in Japanese tactics.

He said this coordinated plan forced the army to fall back on World War I tactics.

Gen. Devers Gets Silver Gift From French Army Head

CONSTANCE, Germany, June 17—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Sixth and 12th Army groups was honored yesterday and Friday by Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, French First Army Commander, in a series of elaborate ceremonies here.

The First French and Seventh Armies fought side by side in Gen. Devers' Sixth Army Gp. from the shores of the Riviera across Germany to the Italian and Austrian borders.

The French general first presented Gen. Devers with a silver cigarette box. Forty American officers and enlisted men of the Seventh Army lined up in the square and Gen. de Lattre decorated them with either the Legion of Honor or the Croix de Guerre. Gen. Devers decorated 390 French officers and soldiers.

Then the generals retired to a reviewing stand and a parade started. It was colorful and musical but there was no cheering crowd. Back in the side streets and kept at some distance from the line of march were groups of curious Germans.

Ike's Orderly On Last Trip With the 'Boss'

By CHARLES F. KILEY
Staff Correspondent

PARIS, June 17—M-Sgt. Michael J. (Mickey) McKeogh, 29-year-old orderly, chauffeur, and general utility man for Gen. Eisenhower since July, 1941, left here yesterday on his last trip with "the boss."

McKeogh, with 115 points, departed for the States in Gen. Eisenhower's party, and when the celebrations and homecomings for the Supreme Commander are over, Mickey's job will be finished. The former New York bellhop from Corona, L. I., will then report to Fort Dix, N.J., to be discharged.

The general had to declare the curly-haired Irishman "nonessential" in order for McKeogh to be eligible for discharge. Orderlies are not exactly "essential," and the boss had to let him go although there were occasions during the last four years when Gen. Eisenhower must have felt Mickey certainly was vital to him.

Wife a Was Veteran

But, Mickey is married. His wife, the former Pearlle Hargrave, who as a Wac worked as a clerk in Gen. Eisenhower's offices in Algiers, London, Normandy and Versailles, expects to present Mickey with an heir or heiress in September. And Mickey says his family comes first, now.

McKeogh joined Gen. Eisenhower when the Supreme Commander was a colonel and chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, then commander of the Third Army, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Mickey was a buck private.

They went through the Louisiana maneuvers together, then to Washington in February, 1942, to London in June and North Africa in November. After Africa, Sicily and Italy, it was back to England, then to France and Germany.

Mickey was a buck sergeant when he came overseas, and "the boss" was a major general. Then, as Ike added three more stars, Mickey got three rockers under his three stripes.

"You get me one and I'll get you one," was the off-the-record agreement between them.

When Gen. Eisenhower's forward headquarters was in Versailles, France, Mickey and the girl he met in Algiers were married in the Royal Palace chapel. The General was among those present.

Canadian Vets To Fight Japs

OTTAWA, June 17 (ANS)—The Sixth Canadian Div., which will be sent to the Pacific, will be made up almost entirely of Canadian troops who have fought in Europe. Maj. Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister, CG of the division, said yesterday on his arrival from a trans-Atlantic flight. He said about 32,000 men now serving in Europe and Britain had volunteered for service in the Far East.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King has indicated that Canada will depend on volunteers alone for her Pacific army.

Two Battleships Remain In Depleted Jap Fleet

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (INS)—The Japanese Navy now has only two battleships, six carriers, 12 cruisers, between 30 and 40 destroyers and from 60 to 100 submarines, Capt. James Buchanan estimated in a Royal Australian Navy Program broadcast by Melbourne radio.

It is believed, he said, that the Japanese are husbanding their depleted fleet for a final defense of their home islands.

Not Luck—But Faith in God and in Tony

ATLANTA, Ga., June 17 (ANS)—Paratrooper Pfc Tony Mrozinski last night began reading 200 letters his wife wrote to him in her loving faith during the months he was listed as missing in action and presumably dead.

As the letters were returned to Mrs. Mrozinski, she just put them in her bureau drawer against the day of his returning—which she was positive would come although everyone else thought him dead.

She never ceased praying for her husband and never stopped writing. Every day she put a chatty, newsy letter in the growing stack tied with blue ribbon.

At Ft. McPherson Thursday night, Tony stepped off a bus and shouted, "Baby!" Sue Mrozinski ran



into his arms, her faith vindicated.

Tony parachuted behind enemy lines in Holland and so far as the American Army knew he disappeared. He was wounded twice, captured by the Germans, taken to a prison camp in eastern Germany, where he was freed by the Red Army, and then walked 1,300 miles across Europe to join his countrymen.

Sue knew nothing about all that until very recently. But she said she never had a moment of misgiving.

"He'll need a discharge to have enough time to read all these letters," she laughed. "People say I'm lucky to get my husband back, but I know it wasn't luck. It was faith in God and in Tony."

Coaches, Pullmans Doubled To Handle Flood of Troops Redeployed Through U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS)—With an eye to the problem of moving 1,500,000 men over the nation's railroads in the peak load month of December, the Army is doubling the number of special troop cars.

The Army Transportation Corps estimated today that in the peak month of passenger movement, it will require 24,500 Pullman cars, 11,385 coaches and 6,375 baggage cars. This will "tax to the utmost the rail facilities of the nation, and especially those over which the West Coast ports of embarkation are serviced," the Corps said in a summary of problems connected with redeploying 3,100,000 troops before next May.

The Army already has 1,200 triple-deck troop sleepers and 380 kitchen cars. Beginning in August, it will receive the first of 1,200 more sleepers and 400 kitchen cars.

3,000 a Day Into N.Y.

The pressure of redeployment will be so great, the Army said, that the port of New York will average about 3,000 soldiers arriving daily for 12 months ending next May. Boston and Hampton Roads will average about 1,500 per day.

Men arriving at New York will go through Camp Shanks and Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., and Camp Kilmer, N.J. for processing. Those leaving ship at Hampton Roads will go through Camp Patrick Henry, Va. Camp Miles Standish will process troops leaving ships at Boston, and those returned by air will land at Bradley Field, Conn. and Presque Isle, Me. About 50,000 men a month will be returned from Europe by air.

Discussing its proposal to have all troops except those assigned for garrison duty out of Europe in about one year, the Army said "some acceleration" will be possible if captured enemy passenger liners can be put into service rapidly. Experts now are in Europe studying this, the Army said, and it is believed that at least eight German liners, including the giant Europa, can be pressed into service without too much delay.

The Army expects to use about 370 ships to bring troops back from Europe, compared with 287 used in the outbound service between Dec. 7, 1941 and the end of last April. Of the total, 50 will be American, three British—Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania—and 317 converted cargo ships of Victory and Liberty classes.

Donald M. Nelson Accepts Post with Movie Producers

HOLLYWOOD, June 17 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson will become president of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers on June 29.

The former War Production Board chairman and special emissary to China disclosed his acceptance of the position after meeting with representatives of 25 smaller studios of which the group is made up. The Society did not divulge Nelson's salary, but other sources reported it will be 50,000 dollars a year.

Grand Central Mural Shows Winter Heavens

NEW YORK, June 17 (ANS)—The winter heavens were on view in Grand Central Terminal today. Restoration of the ceiling mural representing the skies in winter has been under way since last August. Scaffolding more than 100 feet above the concourse has just been removed.

The mural was first installed on the vaulted ceiling in 1913, constellations representing signs of the zodiac illuminate a painted sky.

Grades Too Low, 4 Students Dunk Teacher in River

MAYVILLE, Wis., June 17 (ANS)—Their enthusiasm for participation in a concert at the annual school picnic dampened by what they said was resentment at their music director's system of grading, four high-school girls dampened the director by pitching her into the Rock River yesterday.

The four—Marcella Fischer and Dorothy Gindt, both 18 and both of Mayville; Laverne Zangel, 17, of Knowles and Marian Mueller, 17, of Iron Ridge—each were fined 15 dollars and costs on charges of assault and battery. The girls pleaded guilty.

Miss Phillis Brefka, slight 23-year-old music director, was ready to begin the concert at Mayville high's picnic when the girls swooped down, gathered her up and deposited her in a shallow spot in the river, Traeger alleged.

Religious Row Goes to Court

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 17 (ANS)—A University of Illinois woman instructor went into court yesterday seeking to stop the teaching of religious education in the city's public schools.

Mrs. Vashti McCollum, who teaches physical education, said she considered worship a "chronic disease of the imagination contracted in childhood."

In her petition to the circuit court, she said her son, James Terry, 10, was embarrassed because he was the only one in his class not taking a religious course conducted by representatives of various faiths.

Delos Huxtable, president of the school board of district 71, said the board would "fight to the finish" against the suit and if necessary take it to the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile at Sodus, N. Y., religious classes "upon town property" in Wayne County towns were ordered terminated by the State Education Commissioner.

The order resulted from a petition filed by Arthur G. Cromwell, president of the Rochester Society of Free Thinkers, who is the father of Mrs. McCollum.

Indiana U. to Get Ernie Pyle Statue

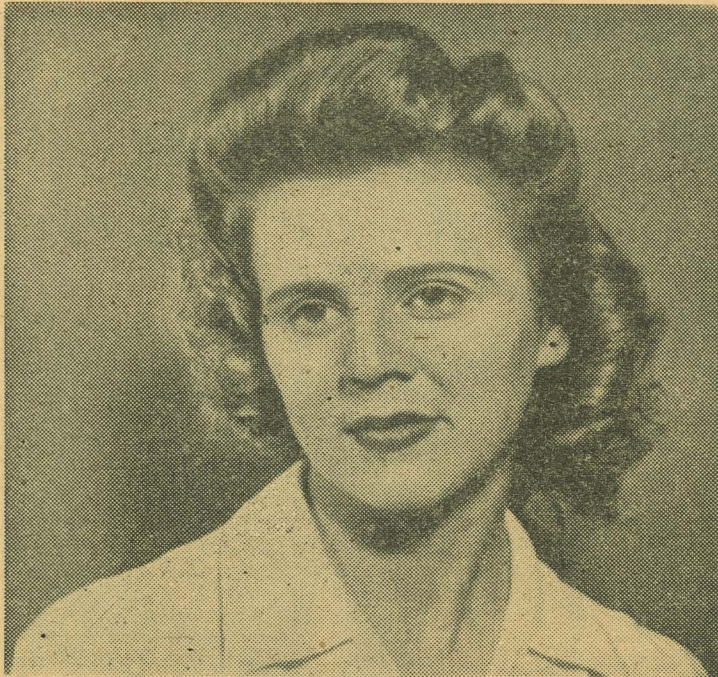
INDIANAPOLIS, June 17 (ANS)—Indiana University, alma mater of Ernie Pyle, will get a life-sized bust of the correspondent. The presentation will be made July 6, at the premier of the Pyle film "Story of GI Joe."

The bust was executed by Jo Davidson while Pyle was in the U. S. resting before taking off for the Pacific, where he was killed.

Destroyer Hazel-wood Reaches Repair Base

VALLEJO, Calif., June 17 (ANS)—Scarred and battered, with her superstructure wrecked from a direct hit by a Japanese suicide plane of Okinawa April 29, the 2,000-ton destroyer Hazel-wood is berthed at Mare Island Navy Yard today being refitted for action.

America's 'Typical War Worker'



A former waitress of Polish descent, Anna Buzon, 21, of Scranton, Pa., has been chosen the nation's "typical war worker." The selection was made by employe groups, plant supervisors and agencies which examined thousands of photos of war workers and visited many plants before announcing the winner. Miss Buzon has been employed at the Casco plant in Bridgeport, Conn., since a month after Pearl Harbor. She turns out fuses for mortars and oil bombs.

CMH Winner Beats Retreat In Battle of the Home Front

FRAMERSVILLE, Tex., June 17 (ANS)—Lt. Audie L. Murphy, veteran Third Inf. Div. combat soldier and one of the two most decorated men in the U. S. Army, was a little groggy today after 24 hours back home, disturbed by problems he had never faced in 30 months overseas.

Congressional Medal of Honor winner and holder of every award given to ground troops for bravery, Murphy shares the "most decorated" title with Capt. Maurice "Footsie" Britt of Arkansas. Murphy was awarded the CMH for action in the Colmar pocket of southern France, where he beat off an attack by 250 German foot troops and six tanks.

A tougher problem by far, according to the 20-year-old veteran, was the fact that he was scheduled to star today at his own homecoming.

Shortly after he arrived home, his sister, Mrs. Corrine Burns, had already made it plain that "CMH or not—I'm still the boss."

On top of that, Murphy's feet are killing him. He has a pair of new shoes, but they're too small, and when he went innocently into a Dallas shoe store yesterday to buy a new pair, he was told he needed a shoe stamp.

Rationing Throws Him

Today he saw his first gasoline coupon, discovered that the little tickets are more valuable than money, and postponed his plans for purchasing a new automobile.

He went into a butcher shop, but rationing threw him again and he came out with chicken a la king.

The GI who rose from private to company commander with the Third was shaken but still game, when this final blow fell.

A small boy seeking autographs shoved a pencil in his hand and a notebook in his face. Just as Murphy was about to sign, the kid asked, "Hey, you aren't a member of the Arabian Army, are you?"

"No," replied Murphy. "Then give me back my pencil, I'm looking for an Arabian."

PFC SAROYAN IN HOSPITAL

TACOMA, Wash., June 17 (ANS)—Pfc William Saroyan, novelist and playwright, is in Madigan Convalescent Hospital. An old leg injury is acting up.

GEN. PIERCE REASSIGNED

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., June 17 (ANS)—Brig. Gen. John T. Pierce of Manhattan, Kan., former assistant commander of the 103rd Inf. Div. in Europe, took over as CG of Fort Sheridan today.

Drivers Fight, Tires Slashed In Truck Tieup

CHICAGO, June 17 (ANS)—Violence increased yesterday in the partial tie-up of Chicago's trucking industry which is operating under government control with the support of 1,500 soldiers.

Officially there was no strike by AFL or independent unions involved in the confused situation, but the Office of Defense Transportation reported many drivers off the job, and police and the ODT received mounting complaints of slashed tires, broken windshields and trailers unhooked from tractors.

One truck was driven into the Chicago River, and one driver was slugged. Desplains Street police said they seized one AFL driver for stopping his truck. Stockyards police said they nabbed six independent drivers for curbing trucks.

Approximately 1,700 truck lines, employing 14,000 drivers were taken under ODT control at midnight Friday. Three battalions of MPs arrived, several hundred of whom were assigned as guards for trucks during the day. The Army said the soldiers were not actually driving vehicles.

The AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 705, estimated that about 80 percent of their men were at work.

Henry G. Burger, general representative of the IBT Joint Council No. 25, representing 85,000 drivers of all affiliated AFL drivers' unions, including Local 705, pledged "complete cooperation with the ODT and the U. S. Army to effectuate all deliveries." He called a general membership meeting for Monday morning and accused the independent Chicago truck drivers' union of creating "stoppage of work."

Hotels to Meet Army Request

NEW YORK, June 17 (ANS)—New York City hotel-owners announced yesterday that they had acceded to an Army request to make more rooms available for servicemen.

The hotels had been criticized by Col. Edmund C. R. Lasher of the Second Transportation Zone for failing to live up to a promise to allocate rooms for servicemen, especially for men returning from overseas.

Maring Sweeney, president of the New York City Hotel Association, said hotels would set aside even more than the 244 additional rooms daily that the Army had requested. He did not specify the exact number of additional rooms but said that the figure, combined with the 1,500 rooms now allotted daily, would provide "sufficient accommodations" to take care of the needs of servicemen.

Nazi PWs Learn The American Way

WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS)—By showing Nazi prisoners motion pictures of American life, letting them read American books, magazines, newspapers and other publications and listen to the radio, the Army is endeavoring to de-Nazify and re-educate Germans now held in this country, Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan Jr., assistant provost marshal general, said today.

Bryan said 650 prisoners have enrolled in American university correspondence courses.

CONFEDERATE VET DIES

ST. LOUIS, June 17 (ANS)—Gen. Hoyt Milton Claypool, 93, twice national commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, died here of pneumonia.

Trouble Maker



Railway Express officials and volunteer helpers had a day-long struggle getting this 1,200-pound polar bear back in confinement after the animal, enroute from New York to Salt Lake City, broke out of his cage in a baggage car.

—Press Association Photo

It Happened at Home

U.S. Guessers Put V-J Day 90 Days to Two Years Off

The Stars and Stripes U. S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 17—Conflicting estimates of the length of the Pacific war have the folks in the States guessing. And the guesses range all the way from 90 days to two years.

Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell is one of those who believes it is "possible that fighting there will last another two years." On the other hand, Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, says he believes it might wind up in three months but that if it doesn't, it might well grind on to a bitter end some time in 1947.

Preparations for a long war were meanwhile still going on, and civilians who thought V-E Day would bring an era of plenty in the U. S. have had several bad shocks. Vacation-lovers who turned their thoughts to shores and streams and fishing and cool mountain breezes are being directed back to victory gardens and are doing their picnicking on fire escapes.

The Office of Defense Transportation has announced that half the present number of Pullman cars and 10 to 12 per cent of all railroad coaches will be with-

drawn from civilian use from August until about March, 1946, for military use. Redeployment across the U. S. is apparently taking plenty of rolling stock.

Farming areas felt the shortage of transportation and labor when portions of a record wheat harvest had to be dumped on the ground; and in Detroit, millions of pounds of clothing collected for liberated countries is packed up in warehouses for the same reason.

Ban on Stoves Relaxed

On the other hand, the WPB has relaxed its ban on consumer goods production enough to permit reconverted war shops to turn out civilian electrical appliances in limited quantities.

One of the items is close to the heart of the housewife: electric stoves. Detroit shops which once turned out weapons are now producing stoves—but what the wife will cook in them in the way of meat is another question altogether.

In the Seventh War Loan drive, the Treasury announced that bond sales were 10 per cent behind schedules in spite of unprecedented advertising and continual reminders by generals.

President Truman has been finding Congress a little inclined to be difficult. The bill which would give him power to cut tariffs up to 50 per cent in the process of bargaining for concessions from foreign countries has become stalled. A year's extension of OPA price control was voted in the Senate, but a provision which the President regards as inflationary was added in an effort to guarantee farmers' profits over and above costs.



DETROIT PRODUCTION LINE
Kitchen Weapons Now

from foreign countries has become stalled. A year's extension of OPA price control was voted in the Senate, but a provision which the President regards as inflationary was added in an effort to guarantee farmers' profits over and above costs.

Fresh Eggs on the Way

THE LITTLE Simpson County community of D'Lo, which gained national attention when every one of its fighting-age boys went to war, is now ready for their return. It has been awarded a 1,000,000 dollar contract for B-29 engine boxes and prefabricated engineer barracks, and 150 men are at work on the job. But they need another 150, and hope their soldiers will be back to pick up the reins.

Out of Chicago comes a report that should be especially appealing to soldiers who have breakfasted too long on powdered eggs.

The Quartermaster General's office said that eggs in the shell would be on the way to forces all over the world very soon.

THE LAKE IN Grant Park, Atlanta, was drained this week, and fat fish that had attracted envious eyes of anglers were caught in nets—"hauled away carefully to new aqueous horizons in a lake in Piedmont Park," as the Atlanta Journal put it.

FROM LOS ANGELES came news of preliminary engineering being done for a dirigible, 50 per cent larger than any other ever built, for use as a postwar luxury liner. Built by Goodyear, it will be half again as large as the ill-fated Akron and Macon.

FOR 85-POINTERS, here's a style trend or two: Pleated trousers, a style usually believed more suitable for slender men, are so popular that about 60 per cent of customers whose waists measure 34 or more want pleats. Sports coats continue to lead over "loafer jackets." Sports shirts remain in strong demand, but formal attire is out until the end of the war.

AND IN CASE you're worried—Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, said he wasn't concerned about the sun spot he spotted. "It's just a run of the mill sunspot, and I will be surprised if anything happens," he said.

Army, Navy Urge Peacetime Draft

Child Welfare Program Goes To President

WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins last night offered President Truman a blueprint of a more abundant life for children, at the same time warning against a compulsory military training program that "might weaken national security rather than strengthen it."

She transmitted the recommendations of the National Commission on Children in Wartime, which called for a minimum of 75,000,000 dollar annual increase in the congressional appropriations for child care services.

The commission outlined a ten-year federal-state program. It would seek to cover all children and eliminate conditions which cause selective service to reject four out of every ten men for physical and mental handicaps.

"Had such a program been provided following World War I the nation would have been in a much stronger position to meet the stresses of the present war," the commission said.

Family of Dead GI Moves Into Home Built by Neighbors

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., June 17 (ANS)—The widow and eight children of an infantryman killed in Luxembourg today moved into a new home, funds for which were raised by contributions from servicemen and civilians.

A short time after the soldier, J. C. Privett, was reported killed, Jodie Nabers, a grocer, learned that Mrs. Privett and the children were living in a four-room bungalow. He suggested to members of the community that they establish a fund to buy the Privetts a larger home.

After news of his campaign was printed, money poured in from servicemen all over the world and from American civilians and school children. The total collected was 7,000 dollars plus some 2,000 dollars in material and labor given by merchants, carpenters and plumbers.

GOV. BALDWIN TO RETIRE

HARTFORD, Conn., June 17 (ANS)—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin has announced that he will retire from political life in January, 1947, at the close of his third term.

Chicago's Dobbins Get Bill of Rights

CHICAGO, June 17 (ANS)—A curfew for some of Chicago's night-life dobbins won City Council approval yesterday.

An ordinance banning livery stables from renting their horses for riding between 11 p. m. and 4 a. m. was passed. It also prohibits renting of horses and equipment for hayride parties and other pleasure outings.

Floods Rising In Midwest

KANSAS CITY, June 17 (ANS)—Prospects of a recurrence of early Spring floods loomed in Missouri and Kansas today as heavy rains ranging up to five inches in some sections sent streams over their banks.

The Missouri River was expected to hit 24 feet, two feet above flood stage, on the Kansas City gauge tonight, and river forecasters predicted that the Big Muddy would be out of its banks in central Missouri again next week in an overflow exceeding the floods of both March and April.

The Delaware River at Valley Falls, Kan., established an all-time high of between 29 and 31 feet.

Thousands of acres of Missouri bottomlands were inundated as the Grand River rose nearly 20 feet in less than 24 hours at Chillicothe, Mo. Five Missouri roads were reported blocked by high water today.

OPA Will Provide For Farm Helpers

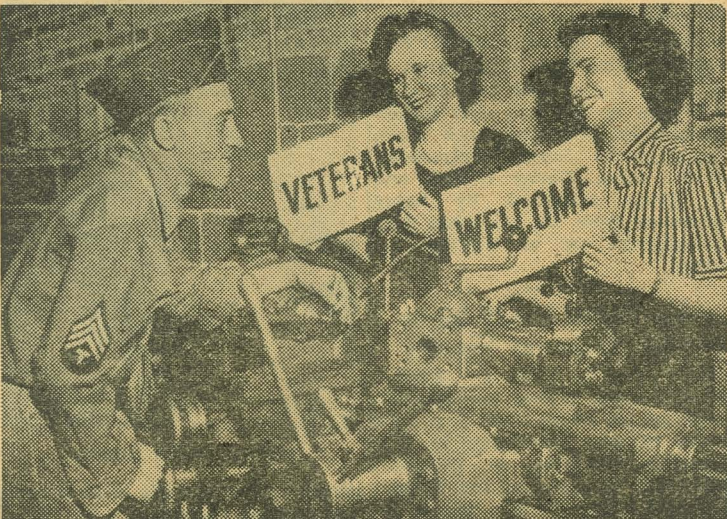
GREAT BEND, Kans., June 17—The OPA said yesterday that an effort will be made to provide additional ration points to farmers for feeding thousands of extra farmhands coming into Kansas to harvest the second largest wheat crop in the state's history—a crop of about 215,000 million bushels.

H. O. Davis, OPA district director at Wichita, said: "OPA will do its best to provide the ration points necessary for harvest hands, but there is a shortage of meat in the wheat country and little chance of raising meat quotas."

"KINGS ROW" AUTHOR DIES

NEW YORK, June 17 (ANS)—Henry Bellamann, 62-year-old novelist, poet, musician and composer, died yesterday after a long illness. He was best known as the author of "Kings Row," which won him national fame in 1940.

Good News for Returning Vet



The problem confronting many GIs, getting a job, is solved for Sgt. John Stango, veteran of 34 months overseas, as Lottie Kostuj and Ann Vorderer welcome him back to his old Chicago war-plant job.

—Acme Photo

Leaders Foresee Attack on U.S. In Next War

WASHINGTON, June 17 (INS)—Leaders of all branches of the armed services yesterday joined in urging upon Congress universal peacetime military training as the basis of a program of postwar security.

Army, Navy, and Marine Corps spokesmen before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee said no other practical solution had been offered to the problem of national defense. Several predicted that the American homeland would be hit directly—and first—in the event of another worldwide war.

Outlining a comprehensive program for postwar military security, the War Department suggested that the training of young men 18 to 20 be handled by an organization other than the Army. Its program, presented to the committee by Maj. Gen. William Tompkins, director of the WD Special Planning Division, was as follows:

Four-Point Program

1—Regular Army, National Guard and organized reserves.

2—Universal military training for youths 18 to 20—but not under Army control.

3—An efficient and practical program of industrial mobilization.

4—An adequate program of military research during peacetime.

Explaining how the program would work, Tompkins said plans were already under way to strengthen and improve the National Guard so that it would be able to furnish trained and equipped units fit for service anywhere in the world.

The Army suggests, he said, that military training be given youths between 18 and 20 after completion of high school, with the trainees inducted on a quarterly basis.

Build an ERC

"The War Department wants to make crystal clear to this committee," Tompkins added, "that it does not recommend or desire that trainees be inducted into the Army for military service. They should be inducted into training organizations for training purposes only."

Following training, graduate trainees would become members of the Army Enlisted Reserve for a period of five years, subject to further compulsory training or service only in event of a national emergency declared by Congress.

Among the other military and naval leaders who appeared before the house committee to urge universal training were these: Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Adm. Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant; Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker, Deputy Chief of the AAF; Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air; and Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel. Adm. William F. Halsey and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz also wrote to the committee.

Super Planes For Postwar

MIAMI, June 17 (ANS)—Super air clippers that will carry up to 204 persons at more than 300 miles an hour are now on order, Pan-American World Airways reported today.

Juan T. Trippe, president, said the use of larger, faster planes would drastically reduce fares and cargo charges and dwarf present operations.

Withholding details for military security reasons, Trippe disclosed that the giant clippers have been ordered from Douglas, Lockheed and Consolidated Vultee.

Giants Regain NL Lead Tie With Pirates

Ray Robinson Knocks Out Jim McDaniels

NEW YORK, June 17 (ANS)—Ray Robinson, heavy-punching Negro welterweight, last night turned in one of the most impressive jobs of his career when he knocked out Jimmy McDaniels, Coast contender, in the second round of their scheduled Garden 10-rounder.

R bby had McDaniels out on the canvas when the bell interrupted the count and ended the first round. Robinson wrapped up the bout a minute and 22 seconds after the left hooks rocked McDaniels to sleep.

It was the first kayo in 67 fights registered against McDaniels.

Camilli Signs With Red Sox

WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS)—Boston Red Sox officials announced tonight that Dolph Camilli, former National League star who was fired last week as manager of Oakland, will join the Sox in a few days.

Dolph, a hard-hitting first baseman with the Cubs, Phillies and Dodgers, quit the majors when sold to the Giants in 1943. Camilli had annually threatened to retire from baseball.

However, yesterday he said he was anxious for another fling at the majors, adding that he thought he "could help a couple of teams."

Veteran of 67 Wins Sulky Race

WESTBURY, N. Y., June 17 (AP)—Nat Ray is 67, and he hadn't driven a harness racer for 12 years. However, the winner of the first Hambletonian with Guy McKinney in 1926 celebrated his return to the sulky by scoring with Chin Up at Roosevelt Raceway.

Ray had been training running thoroughbreds for the last 10 years, part of the time for Charles F. Adams, former owner of the Boston Braves.

A 13-to-1 Upset

Polynesian Captures Preakness

BALTIMORE, June 17 (ANS)—Mrs. Peter Widener's Polynesian, brown son of Unbreakable-Black Polly, broke those who made Walter M. Jefford's Pavot and Fred W. Hooper's Hoop Junior co-favorites in the 55th running of the historic Preakness at Pimlico yesterday by taking the lead soon after the start and never surrendering it.

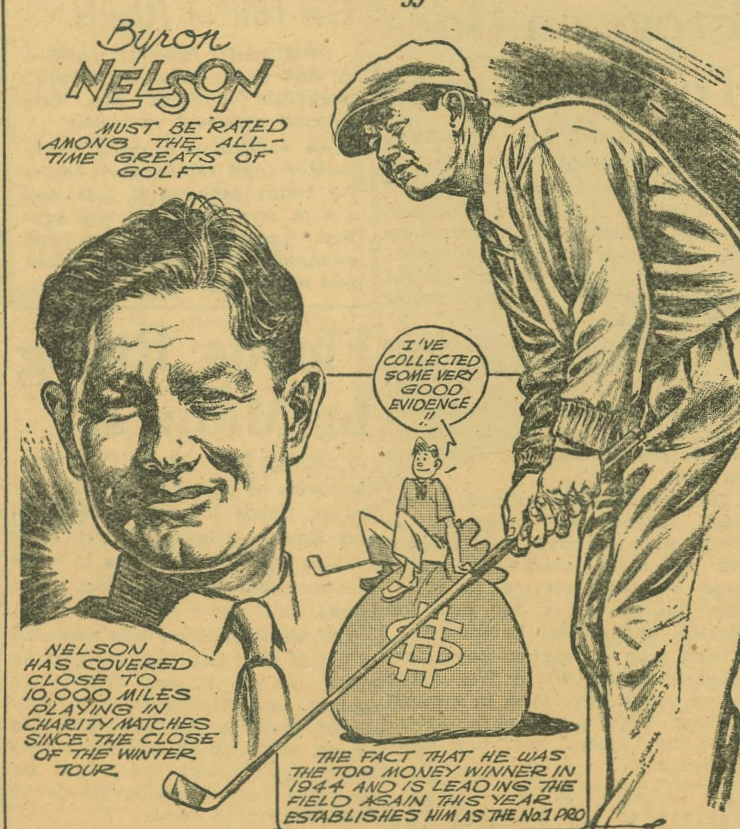
A crowd of 24,096 braved terrific heat to see Hoop Junior, Kentucky Derby winner and Pavot, 2-year-old champion last year, battle it out in the mile and 3-16 classic. But, it was Polynesian's race all the way, as he stepped the distance in 1:58 4-5 and returned 26 dollars for each deuce bet on his nose.

Hoop Junior was two and half lengths back while Pavot was a badly beaten fifth. The Hoop had only a neck advantage over Darby Dieppe, which had the same margin over The Doge, the contender until the final sixteenth.

After the race Al Snider, who rode Hoop Junior in place of Eddie Arcaro, who remained in New York to win the Suburban Handicap, said his horse was never in trouble, but that he pulled up lame. This probably accounted for his coming over on Darby Dieppe in the final strides.

Georgie Woolf, aboard Pavot,

One Stroke Off the Pace



... missed short putt for a tie

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (ANS)—Johnny Bulla, of Atlanta, and Jug McSpaden teed into a 54-hole tie for the lead in the annual 17,500 dollar Inquirer Invitation tourney yesterday as Jimmy Hines, who set the pace the first two days, skyrocketed to a 77.

Airline pilot Bulla kept both feet on the ground yesterday as he toured the course in par 70 while McSpaden uncorked his second straight 66 to give each a total of 204.

Byron Nelson, leading money winner during the winter, again blew a short putt on the final green as he came in with a 72 for a 205 total, a stroke back of the leaders. Hines seemed to wither in the blistering heat and his 77 pushed him back in the pack with a 54-hole card of 210.

Side Box Captures Suffolk Track Feature

BOSTON, June 17—Side Boy took the 11th running of the Bunker Hill Handicap at Suffolk, outlasting the fast closing Valdina Craft. The third dead heat within a week took place in the seventh race when Dinner Party and Chain Miss couldn't be separated by the camera.

Batted Ball Shelves Red Sox Shortsop

PHILADELPHIA, June 17—The battered Red Sox infield received further damage in a game with the Athletics when shortstop Eddie Lake was forced out after being struck in the groin by a batted ball. Ben Steiner had to play second base with a chipped ankle when Jim Bucher was taken ill.

Arcaro Rides Devil Diver To Rich Belmont Victory

NEW YORK, June 17 (ANS)—Eddie Arcaro, riding his favorite horse, guided Devil Diver to a two-length triumph yesterday in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont. Eddie had to pass up the Preakness and Hoop Junior, whom he piloted to victory in the Kentucky Derby.

It was the Diver's third straight triumph on Metropolitan tracks this season and today's 50,000 dollar



Jockey Eddie Arcaro

added victory ran his total to more than 250,000 dollars.

Stymie and Olympic Zenith were the only other starters in the Suburban, the former finishing second. A crowd of 35,568 wagered 3,354,476 dollars at the oval.

Jack Brewer Nips Phils, 7-2; Tigers Ahead by 2 1-2 Games

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 5 (12 innings)
St. Louis, 13; Pittsburgh, 10
New York 7; Philadelphia, 2
Only games scheduled

Standings

| Club | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 21 | .588 | — |
| New York | 30 | 21 | .588 | — |
| Brooklyn | 29 | 21 | .580 | 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 27 | 23 | .540 | 2 1/2 |
| Chicago | 25 | 22 | .532 | 3 |
| Boston | 25 | 24 | .510 | 4 |
| Birmingham, 10; Memphis, 0 | | | | |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 42 | .222 | 19 1/2 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 4; Boston, 0
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3 (12 innings)
Detroit, 7-6; Chicago, 5-1

Standings

| Club | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Detroit | 29 | 18 | .617 | — |
| New York | 27 | 21 | .563 | 2 1/2 |
| Boston | 25 | 24 | .510 | 5 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 24 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Chicago | 24 | 26 | .480 | 7 1/2 |
| Washington | 22 | 24 | .476 | 8 |
| Cleveland | 21 | 26 | .447 | 8 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 26 | .420 | 8 |

16 Champions In AAU Meet

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Though the war has taken a terrific toll of the nation's track and field athletes, 16 champions will take part in the 57th annual National AAU outdoor meet to be held here at Randalls Island on June 29-30. Eleven of the rulers will defend 12 outdoor crowns while the other five won indoor honors last February.

Elmore Harris, only double winner at last year's meet, will defend both his 400-meter run and 200-meter low hurdles titles. He represents the Shore A. C. of Long Branch, N. J.

Four men who retained championships last season and who will be on hand again are Arky Erwin, New Orleans A. C., 400-meter hurdles; Earl Audet, University of Southern California, shot put; Henry Dreyer, New York A. C., hammer throw, and Frank Berst, New York A. C., 56-pound weight.

Rafferty in Two Races

Jim Rafferty, 5,000-meter winner last time, hopes to insure the New York A. C. another team crown. Besides defending his laurels he plans to run 1,500 meters against Ens. Bill Hulse, defending titlist and former teammate.

Other outdoor champions who have informed national secretary Daniel J. Ferris they will be back are Robert Kelley, University of Illinois, 800 meters; Fred Sharaga, 92d street YMHA, New York, 3,000-meter walk; William Lund, of Cleveland, now a Columbia Midshipman, running broad jump, and Sgt. Don Barksdale, Camp Lee, Va., running hop, step and jump.

National indoor winners competing include Bill Bangert, U. of Missouri, shot put and discus; Cpl. Barney Ewell, Camp Kilmer, N. J., broad jump and sprint; Ken Wiesner, Marquette high jump; William Moore, Western Michigan, pole vault, and Joe Megyesy, New York A. C., mile walk.

Bangert, who had a Metropolitan Opera audition last season, plans to study music here this summer.

CHANDLER A SCOUT

LOUISVILLE, June 17—One of the newest items of interest about Happy Chandler, new Baseball Commissioner, is that Happy was the lad who scouted Harvard the week before Bo McMillan and the rest of the Centre College praying Colonels upset the mighty Crimson in 1921.

NEW YORK, June 17 (ANS)—The torrid National League derby wound up all even again after yesterday's skirmishing as the Giants hauled themselves into a tie with the Pirates by tripping the Phils, 7-2, while the Bucs were blowing a 13-10 brawl to the Cardinals.

Jack Brewer, recent Navy dischargee, turned the trick for the Giants who laced out 16 hits against Dick Barrett, Charley Sproull and Tony Karl. Vince DiMaggio's homer was the only damaging blow off Brewer.

The Pirates couldn't hold a five-run, first inning lead as the Cards, in old Gas House fashion, came back swinging from the heels. Harry Brecheen was chased in the big first and Bud Byerly was the ultimate winner.

Whitely Kurowski slapped two round trippers as Ray Starr was tagged with the defeat.

The Dodgers slid into third place when Curt Davis wild-pitched home the run that gave the Braves a 6-5 victory in 12 innings. Thirty-six players took part in the jamboree, including Joe Medwick and Ewald Pyle, whom the Braves just got from the Giants.

Chisox Lose Two

The Tigers stepped out by two and a half lengths in the American League race as they stopped the White Sox in both ends of a twin bill, 7-5 and 6-1.

It was the old team of Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout again. Though Stubby Overmire hurled six innings of the opener, Trout came on in to get credit for his sixth decision. Newhouser rang up his ninth in the nightcap as he breezed in, aided by circuit clouts by Rudy York and Roy Cullenbine.

The Athletics posted their second successive 4-3 decision when Fireman Jimmy Turner unleashed a wild pitch with the bases loaded and two out in the 10th inning. It was the first extra-inning game the Yanks have lost this season.

Mickey Haefner was the whole show as he pitched and slugged the Senators to a 4-0 shutout over the Red Sox. Mickey lashed two hits that accounted for as many runs off Yank Terry.

The Brownies tapped luckless Jim Bagby for a run in the 12th that gave the champs a 4-3 verdict over the Indians. Jack Kramer settled down after Jeff Heath pushed all the Tribe runs across with a first-inning homer.

The Payoff

| Horse | Finish | Jockey |
|--------------|------------|-------------|
| Polynesian | 1 by 2 1/2 | Wright |
| Hoop Junior | 2 by NC | Snider |
| Darby Dieppe | 3 by NC | Calvert |
| The Doge | 4 by 2 | Gilbert |
| Pavot | 5 by 4 | Woolf |
| Sea Swallow | 6 by 1 | Woodhouse |
| Alexis | 7 by 1 1/2 | Scawthorn |
| Adonis | 8 by 2 | Remerscheid |
| Bobanet | 9 — | Clark |

Dodgers Trade Ben Chapman

BOSTON, June 17 (ANS)—The Dodgers acquired a much needed catcher just before the trading deadline last night when they obtained Johnny Peacock from the Phillies in a straight player swap for pitcher Ben Chapman.

Peacock, like Chapman, is a former American Leaguer, having been with the Red Sox. He will fill a spot in the Dodger lineup considerably weakened by the recent induction of sparkplug Mickey Owen.

Owen is currently at Sampson Naval Training Station.

UCLA BACK WITH RAMS

LOS ANGELES, June 17 (ANS)—Bob Waterfield, brilliant UCLA quarterback last year, today signed a one-year contract with the Cleveland Rams, of the National Football League.

DENY TRAVEL CHARGES

LOUISVILLE, June 17 (ANS)—Railroad officials today denied there was excessive travel to the Kentucky Derby in answer to ODT plans to investigate travel to and from Louisville during Derby Week.

Baseball Standings



INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 8; Rochester, 6
Baltimore, 15; Toronto, 5
Jersey City, 4; Montreal, 3
Others postponed, rain

Standings

| Club | W | L | Pct. | Club | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|----|----|------|----------|----|----|------|
| J. City | 29 | 16 | .655 | Toronto | 17 | 23 | .425 |
| Montreal | 32 | 19 | .627 | Syracuse | 18 | 25 | .419 |
| Newark | 26 | 19 | .578 | Roch. | 17 | 29 | .370 |
| Balt. | 27 | 20 | .574 | Buffalo | 14 | 29 | .326 |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 11; Indianapolis, 9
Louisville-Minneapolis postponed
Only games scheduled

Standings

| Club | W | L | Pct. | Club | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|----------|----|----|------|
| Louisv. | 31 | 18 | .633 | Colbus | 25 | 29 | .463 |
| Ind'polis | 33 | 20 | .623 | St. Paul | 22 | 26 | .458 |
| Mil'kee | 26 | 20 | .565 | Minne. | 18 | 30 | .375 |
| Toledo | 26 | 22 | .542 | K. City | 17 | 33 | .340 |

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans, 7; Atlanta, 4
Mobile, 5; Chattanooga, 0
Birmingham, 10; Memphis, 3
Little Rock, 6; Nashville, 5

Standings

| Club | W | L | Pct. | Club | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|----|----|------|---------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta | 32 | 17 | .653 | L. Rock | 21 | 27 | .438 |
| N. Ori. | 33 | 18 | .647 | B'gham | 20 | 29 | .408 |
| Chatt'ga | 30 | 19 | .612 | Memphis | 18 | 30 | .375 |
| Mobile | 29 | 23 | .558 | Nashv. | 14 | 34 | .292 |

PACIFIC COAST

Portland, 2-4; Seattle, 1-1
San Francisco, 11; Oakland, 10
Sacramento, 8; San Diego, 1
Los Angeles, 11; Hollywood, 5

Standings

| Club | W | L | Pct. | Club | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|----------|----|----|------|
| Portland | 45 | 29 | .608 | L. Angel | 37 | 38 | .493 |
| Seattle | 41 | 32 | .562 | Oakland | 37 | 39 | .487 |
| Sacra. | 38 | 37 | .507 | S. Diego | 36 | 41 | .468 |
| S. Franc. | 37 | 37 | .500 | Hollyw. | 28 | 46 | .378 |

A Human Medical Cabinet

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 17—Lt. Howard Engleman, former Kansas Jayhawk and Big Six Conference all-star basketball player, is getting by on ersatz blood these days.

Writing to his family from an Army hospital in the Pacific, Engleman said that thus far he had

two quarts of lymph, four quarts of blood, 96 shots of penicillin, 199 sulphate tablets and some morphine injected into him to induce sleep.

Engleman suffered first degree burns in a Pacific engagement with the Navy.

Plan Air Force Grid Schedule

CHICAGO, June 17 (ANS)—Organization of a coast to coast football conference of the seven major Army Air Force teams was announced today by Col. Donald Storck, Air Force athletic director.

Teams will travel by Army transport planes and play a maximum schedule of 12 games with regional rivals and will oppose each other at least once. All receipts will go to Army charities.

The teams must start their seasons by the first Saturday or Sunday in September and will not be permitted to have players who have had two seasons of Air Force competition.

ONE TO TALK ABOUT

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Rudy Noble, Mississippi State coach who started Dave Ferriss on his athletic career, has another alumnus on the Red Sox that doesn't get the publicity Ferriss does but is better remembered at the school. That is Red Sox catcher Fred Walter. Fred caught Peewee Armstrong's pass for the touch-down that gave the Maroons a win over Army in 1935.

PUPTENT POETS

Out of Range

You'd think a cannon's throaty roar
A single sound, and nothing more,
Until you've heard its echo in the air,
For many a sound is mingled there.
The quake of fear and cry of pain
Are not confined to war's terrain;
Yes, many a stab of pain is sent
Beyond the cannon's first intent.
Listen closely and you can hear
The steady drip of the human tear,
A lonely mother's anguished sigh
Or fatherless children's hapless cry.
You can distinguish, plainer still,
Sorrow's mordant, mocking trill
Rising from the depths of Time,
Immortal as a classic rhyme.

—Cpl. Earl C. Leavey, Armored Co. A, 34th Tk. Bn.

Furloughs

I think that I shall never see
A furlough that is meant for me—
A furlough far from this drab site,
Where fraternizing is all right.
Those happy days of freedom are
To me like reaching for a star,
And though I wish and hope and pray,
I'm disappointed every day.
Furloughs are made for guys with luck,
And, sure as hell, that's where I'm stuck.

—Pvt. R. W. (Passless) Pex, 348th QM Depot Co.

Time Machinist

War time reckoning isn't so long.
What was next year, last year at this time,
Was a century long, it seemed,
But today, last year is merely a moment ago.
The stars are many years' travel from here,
But were we to reach them, it would be only yesterday we parted.

—JCR

Calypso

The days are long and weary
The minutes and hours are too,
The months rotate in a similar manner—the years
Are faithful and true.
The globe is hardly mentioned
Especially by I or you,
It's the basic of all this time
And keeps its pace, with a sturdy grind.

—Pfc Clarence Milliner

Quatrain

I have no heart to send you.
If I had, I would, you know:
The only heart I have to give
I gave you long ago.
—Cpl. Cecil Semones, 467th Med. Coll. Co. (Sep)

Denouement

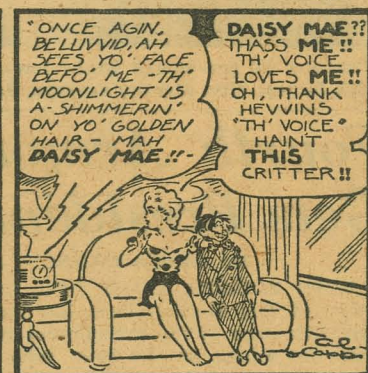
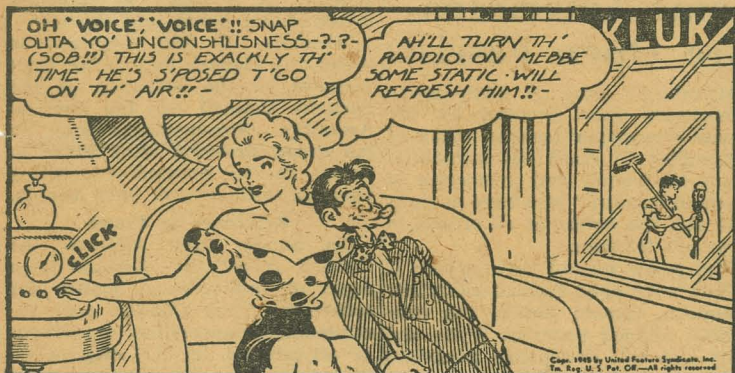
Fritz is back to work his lands,
But Joe is off for foreign strands.
—Nemo



Pfc Frank P. Satalin, Syracuse, N. Y.—boy, June 13; Lt. John J. Slavin, Yonkers, N. Y.—Jean, June 9; Cpl. James H. Rand, Richmond, Va.—Anne Lewis, June 15.
Cpl. James C. Dusenbury, Houma, La.—James Charles, June 12; Lt. Newell P. Crockett, Ft. Madison, Iowa—Cristine Lee, June 14; Cpl. Earl White, Albert Lea, Minn.—girl, June 12; Cpl. Gorge L. Pierce, Dallas—girl, June 11.
Lt. Harold R. Hipp, Birmingham, Ala.—girl, June 13; Capt. William J. Price, Duncan, Okla.—girl, June 15; Sgt. Anthony J. Graine, Elmhurst, N. Y.—girl, June 13.
Pfc George F. Fischer, Verona, N. J.—Carole Frances, June 14; Cpl. Sam Martorelli, Bayonne, N. J.—Judith Anne, June 14; Pfc Ira E. Jacobs, Brooklyn—girl, June 15; Capt. Walter Divers, Little Rock, Ark.—girl, June 15.

Li'l Abner

United Features



By Al Capp

erry and The Pirates

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By Chester Gould

Gasoline Alley

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By King

Nazis Planned V-2 Bombing Of U.S. Coast

By ALLAN DAVIDSON

Staff Correspondent

PARIS, June 17—The capture of Prof. Karl Dettmann, German scientist, and of his 14 aides in Goss, Austria, by members of the 80th Inf. Div. during the last week of the war revealed a Nazi master plan to attack U. S. coastal cities with a submarine-launched V-2 bomb, it was learned today.

Dettmann told T-4 Alfred Stern, 28, of New York, that "German victory lies buried under the Toplitz See," a large lake in the Austrian Alps.

Dettmann said that he had been experimenting with a V-2 bomb which had been successfully launched from an underwater depth of 100 meters. But, he added, "the war ended too soon for us to complete our submarine bomb."

He scoffed at Nazi propagandists who said Germany would use V-3 and V-4 bombs against American cities. "The only bomb we have developed is the V-2," he said.

Dettmann's experimental plant was camouflaged in boat houses and summer cottages around the Toplitz See. Natives said that often they had seen "brilliant comets leaping out of the lake" and then exploding against the cliffs which bound Toplitz.

Dettmann told Stern that, despite the constant pressure of high Nazi officials, his scientists were unable to complete their experiments. He explained that they had been attempting to solve the correct angle from which to launch the bomb from a submarine carrier. Stern said that the battered cliffs around the lake indicated many experiments with high-powered explosives. Some of the V-2 experiments resulted in avalanches which threw tons of dirt into the lake and frightened natives.

ETO HQ Troops Have New Patch In Victory Colors

U. S. troops and liaison personnel of ETO headquarters will soon be wearing a new shoulder patch designed to symbolize the triumph of freedom-loving peoples.

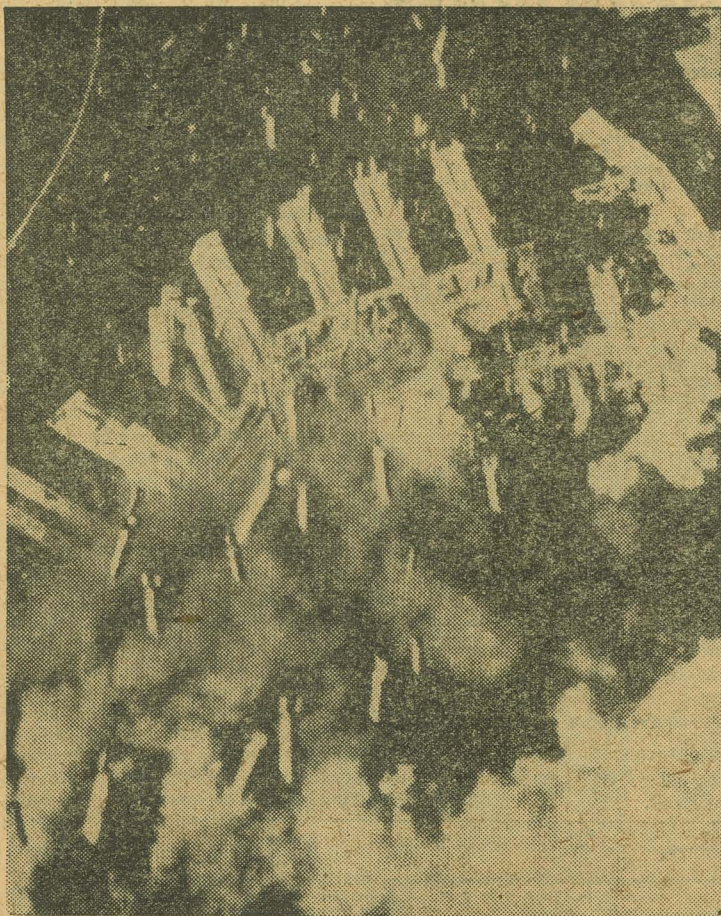
The insignia is on a blue Norman shield four inches high and three inches wide, with curved top and 1/8-inch yellow border. In the center of the blue field, a yellow eagle with raised wings, surrounded by 13 stars, perches on a bundle



of arrows. Across the top are three stripes of blue, white and red in descending order.

The 13 stars represent the liberation, the victory eagle symbolizes the continued domination of a freedom-loving people. The blue, white and red tri-parted portion is intended to represent the will of the American people in furnishing manpower for the ground forces and supplies for the service forces. The yellow border, for the air forces, completes the victorious combination of the three major commands.

Superforts Fire Kobe's Dock Area



A shower of fire-bombs heads toward dock areas in Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city, already smoking from previous B-29 hits.

Fourth Armored Division Gets Presidential Citation

By JAMES CANNON, Staff Correspondent

WITH FOURTH ARMD. DIV., Landshut, Germany, June 17—The history of this division from last Dec. 22 to March 27 is not in the gaunt literature of the presidential citation it just received. The truth is in the minds of the men who were soldiers in those actions.

Combat is what happens to one man, and it is difficult to communicate the agony to another. Change the names of the towns and the outfits, and all unit citations sound alike.

The citation was read into a microphone from an arched platform set up in a field of rye. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, acting 12th Army Group commander, tied the blue and white streamer to the staff of the green and red division standard that is marked by a white four.

Parades in Rye

The division paraded afoot through the rye, and they marched well for troops who usually ride. After they had passed in review, Gen. Devers told them how well they behaved in battle and how fine they looked in parade. But this was the line you remember: "...Each in his heart knows what he did."

It will be told many times more, as the stories of our fathers' war were told. It will be told carelessly, helped by whisky and ambition and man's eagerness to escape obscurity. It will be told well in quiet houses, father to son. It will be the same story, told many different ways.

Now, because they are soldiers talking to soldiers, they are shy about their part in it. T-5 Tom Leany of Saint Albans, Vt., remembered the armored infantry dying at Chamont. Anthony J. Giallanza of Brooklyn recalled a nameless tanker who killed a bazooka man with a 45.

They remember how difficult it was to get out of the stricken tanks, and how the tankers concealed their fears. They remember cold and hungry men, men dazed by fatigue and endless concentration. Wounded men with black eyes. Dead men waiting to be buried.

From Dec. 22 to March 27, one never heard them use the word "heroism" or "intrepidity" or "determination" or "hazardous" or "bravery." But these words, in their correct places, are in the citation that honored the division.

Most Bataan GIs Still Held by Japs

MANILA, June 17 (AP)—Only 1,447 of the more than 13,000 American Army and Navy personnel captured by the Japanese on Bataan and Corregidor have been liberated, Gen. MacArthur disclosed today.

Of this number, 3,260 have been reported dead officially. The majority of those unaccounted for are believed to be held in prison camps in China, Japan and Formosa.

The Woman Who Laughed — But Not Last



Citizens of Burgsteinfurt, known as the "Village of Hate" because of its resentment of British occupation, were forced to see films of atrocities at the Belsen and Buchenwald concentration camps. The woman in the checkered jacket laughed as she left the theater and Capt. A. Stirling, District Assistant Provost Marshal (arm raised), ordered her to return to view the films a second time.

—British Official Photo

Frisco Group Accepts Charter Revision Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (ANS)—The United Nations Conference Committee completed two major actions yesterday, approving an amendment on the scheduling of the next world conference and accepting a method for the settlement of disputes.

The amendment, a compromise measure advanced by the U. S., permits the scheduling of a conference in ten years to consider world security charter amendments if deemed necessary by a majority of the Assembly and by seven members of the Security Council. The Russian delegate cast the only negative vote.

The decision was declared a victory for the major powers, who had fought proposals by the smaller nations calling for an amendment-meeting specifically within five or ten years.

List Steps for Settlement
Provisions for peaceful settlement of disputes listed the steps to be taken in international conflicts before enforcement measures are invoked.

Parties to any dispute would be required first to seek the solution themselves by negotiation, judicial settlement or resort to regional agencies or other peaceful means of their own choice.

The Security Council, meanwhile, would have the power to investigate any dispute to determine whether it is likely to endanger international peace and security.

Members of the organization under the charter may bring their disputes to the attention of the Security Council or the General Assembly. Non-members may do the same, provided they agree to accept charter provisions covering peaceful settlement of their dispute.

Reference to Court

On purely legal matters, the Council refers the disputes to a court of international justice for settlement. The Council may recommend the procedures or methods of adjustment of the dispute or, if it finds it necessary, recommend the kind of settlement it finds appropriate.

If all these methods fail, the Security Council would proceed to enforcement measures. These would begin with diplomatic, economic and other sanctions and culminate, if necessary, in the use of armed force.

The disputes settlement amendment is expected to go before the Security Council Commission for approval Monday.

N.Y. to Greet 86th Division

NEW YORK, June 17 (ANS)—The 86th (Black Hawk) Div., first combat division to return from the ETO, will be welcomed home today with the greatest demonstration yet given to returning troops in this war.

Harbor whistles will shrill, a WAC band will play aboard an Army gold-and-white welcome ship and piers will be decked with red, white and blue, as four navy transports bring 14,289 officers and men past the Statue of Liberty.

The soldiers, who fought in Germany with the Third Army, will receive furloughs and then start the "big parade to the Pacific," according to Maj. Gen. Homer Groninger, port of debarkation commander.

Col. Cecil L. Rutledge, Camp Kilmer commander, noted that the 86th, under Maj. Gen. Harris W. Melasky left the U. S. only last February and said it was the Army's policy to "bring back fresh troops to go out to the Pacific and knock out Japan."

JAP WOMAN PILOT

TEMPLE, Tex., June 17 (ANS)—Pfc Howard Kern of Howell, Mich., patient in an Army hospital here, said examination of the wreckage of a Jap plane on Okinawa disclosed a woman pilot, about 18 or 20 years old, killed in a suicide crash.